MEMPHIS APPRAL

SATURDAY BORNING, FEB. 13, 1875. THE TEXAS PACIFIC-MEETING TO-

DAY.

We publish in another column some interesting news in regard to the Texas Pacific railroad bill now before congress and which we are all desirous shall become law. It will be seen that the Chicago Tribune, which has opposed it with a manifest unfairness unbecoming a journal of so much influence, admits the possibility of a favorable report from the house committee and the passage of the bill which, if it reaches the President, will, there is reason to hope, receive his assent. This news from such a source, notwithstanding it is supplemented by a mass of stuff about rings at the south, which has no foundation in fact, ought to stimulate the friends of the measure to unusual exertion, and Colonel Tem Scott himself, charged as he is with the work of engineering it through congress, should see to it that every city, from St. Louis on the Mississippi and Clncinnati on the Ohio, is placated by such provisions as may be necessary to that end. For instance, he should everhaul the bill and insist upon the branch to Memphis, as the most northem point on the Mississippi enjoying perpetual navigation, and a city destined to be the eastern terminus of that road. If, as we understand, he has heretofore omitted this, to us, most important provision, the sooner he goes about it the better. To-day, at a meeting to be held for that purpose, and which we hope will be largely attended by our merchants, the chamber of commerce will nudge his memory in that regard, and we trust the legislature will so amend the resolution, which passed in the house a few days since, as to insist upon the Memphis provided in the bill for other branches.

We publish in another column the nisjority and minority reports of the house judiciary committee on the proposition to repeal the conventional interest justified, passes our comprehension. All Massachusetts will bear willing testimomy to the advantages of perfect liber-ty and entire freedom in the use of gross ignorance of correct business prinmoney as a purchasable commodity, ciples, No theory, no appeals to biblical or other precedents can overcome the plain, simple claim that every man in the State has to do with his own just as to a way as to make that amount of profit. on his margins and none will gainsay his right; or a capitalist may, by dealirg in stocks and bonds, make five hun- sacrifice of five hundred dollars attordred per cent. in a few minutes, and ney fees. never hear of any attempt by a legislature to interfere with him. But the moment he announces his willingness young, energetic men of a speculative | made but once in four years. per cent. conventional bill of 1873 as a compromise, and are willof the representatives of Memphis to lawful. Memphis, Nashville, Knoxville, Jackson, Brownsville, and other towns of special commercial importance, thing in regard to it?

-and rightly, too-that the proposition Montgomery, Ala, February 5, 1875.

Miss Currey. It is with pleasure we tender you the sincere thanks of our entire church, congregation and community, for your invalidable assistance in our late concerts. We shall not forget your coarming voice, your prefect and winning music, and your elf-denying sindness. Our words can never express our gratitude; but of this be assured, that we shall always hold you in grateful remembrance. May the richest blessings of a kind Providence ever attend you, and may your voice blend with the voices of the ransomed around "the great white throne." In behalf of the First Eaptist church of Montgomery, Alabama.

D. W. GWINN, Pastor.

To Miss Jennie Currey, Nashville, Tennessee. that congress shall divide Alabama into provision for securing the same kind of a majority in the next, even though hope of the writer that her voice may hope of the preponderance of the peo-In this connection, the vote of the a starling significance. house of representatives on Monday, 10- From Our Special Correspondent. fusing to sustain resolutions against a Nashville, February 11.—The livethird Presidential term, is also signifi- liest discussion which has occurred in cent. It shows that congress will do over the senate thus far took place to-day over the senate bill providing for the nothing to interfere with the schemes printing of the supreme court decision of the President, looking first to the and the laws, in newspapers. Senato stirring up of political strife and disor. Logan opposed the bill and took occathem with the strong arm of military publish the supreme court decisions for power. All the developments of Monday are indicative of a design both by the President and congress to resort to despotic and revolutionary measures as distinctly provides that these decisions shall be published annually. Senator Marye heartily indorsed Logans remarks, and said that although the ata means of retaining the power of their torney general is a personal friend of hi

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NASHVILLE LETTERS.

om Our Special Correspondent NASHVILLE, TENN., February 10, 1875. This is a dull, dreary day, the rain hav-ing been falling all afternoon with a esistence calculated to give one the ue devils. The depressing effect is ightened by the fact of the sidewalks ing covered to the depth of a couple of inches with the debris of the snow of Sunday last. But notwithstanding the liscouraging atmospherical surroundngs, our law-makers exhibited a comnendable degree of Interest and enthusiasm, both houses holding two sessions. When it is remembered that some of these same law-makers figured at

THE MARDI GRAS BALLS last night, "assisting" at the ceremoni and festivities connected therewith unil about three o'clock this morning, the evotion to duty shown by them to-day is certainly worthy of complimentary mention in the public prints. And the Nashville Mardi Gras balls differed widely from those which were given in Memphis last night, being under the management of an altogether different class; and patronized, as they were, by all the lewd women of the town, who were for the most part dressed in costumes affording the greatest freedom of ion for the lower limbs; while in each of the three ball-rooms bars were temxtensive patronage as to warrant the belief that the proprietors thereof amassed fortunes of such colossal dimensions that from this time onward the rise and fall in the market value of Ten- taking his seat the senator was nessee bonds may pessess for them an interest to which they have heretofore as he was privately, that the bill in been strangers. In its report of the wild revelry and license of last night, cially, the Union and American man, oticed sitting in a retired corner, beside a maiden with flowing hair and fragile form. And as they thus sat, the senatorial arm was observed to be resting on the seat immediately behind his mpanion, though its owner was prob bly unaware of this fact, as he seemed be buried in deep thought. No doubt he was studying up some deep measure of relief for his down-trodden, tax-ridden constituency, and was entirely unconscious of the surroundings. "Let us hope so; for his wife, miles away in the mountains, certainly was." THE SENATE

tion of business of an uninteresting character, a large number of bills having been passed on second reading. Among the memorials presented, or rather, one of the two memorials which was presented in this body was one from number of leading members of the branch receiving all such aids as are Nashville bar, including Judge Guild of the law court, Judge Frazier of the criminal court, and Judge Ferris of the the first day of the session. county court, recommending the pas-THE TEN PER CENT, INTEREST LAW, sage of a bill recently introduced by Senator Wade, providing for the emdown the testimony in the trial of important cases in the courts. The other memorial alluded to above was from the | pillow. Davidson county court, pointing out to Law. They will be read with interest, the legislature various and binding ways From Our Special Correspondent. especially that signed by Messrs. Lea, in which court expenses can be Peters, Finlay, and Cummins, who fur- materially reduced, suggesting, among nish the strongest reasons for non-inter-ference with the existing law. How, in the face of these reasons, and the admis-sion of the majority that the restraints The memorial also prays for a reduction imposed upon money are hardly to be of the membership of our present county court to one-half its membership-cerwho have witnessed the success attend- four magistrates who compose our counaut upon the repeal of the usury laws of ty court under the present system ought to be curtailed in their power to injure

was occupied principally in the transac

LOOKING AFTER THE ORPHANS. Senator Ragland has earned the everlasting gratitude of minors by having introduced a bill, which passed third State has to do with his own just as to reading to-day, to prohibit guardians him seems best. No sane man will and executors from using trust funds to gainsay for a moment the fact that a a furtherance of their own private inman with fifty thousand dollars has as he cited a case which occurred in this terests. In support of his bill to-day, nuch inherent right to lend it at one county, where a guardian had been bundred per cent, as to invest it in such entrusted with three thousand dollars belonging to a minor, which sum he A merchant who deals in futures may make in a year two hundred per cent. appropriated to carrying out certain private speculations, the result being that the ward was compelled to bring suit, carry the case to the supreme court, and to wait four years to recover his own property, and even then at a

the material interests of the county, as

A SENSILE ARGUMENT
was made in the house to-day by Mr. East, in support of the clause in the assessment bill under consideration in that to place his capital at the disposal of body, providing for an assessment to be turn of mind, such as have been the said under the present law, which almaking of all progressive communities, were deterred from investing their capilows of annual assessments, capitalists at such rate of interest as they may tal in fine dwellings or large manufacagree upon, he is to be outlawed and turing interests, for the reason b anded as a criminal, liable by statute to that they know they will be heavily the loss perhaps of principal and interest. taxed on these improvements at the end of the year, though in the meantime Nothing more stupid can be conceived, they have received no return whatever and the body of law-makers who countrom such outlay. He argued that un-tenance such repressive measures are der a law which provided an assessment simply assisting to kill the energies of vestments which would forever be a all commercial communities within source of revenue to the State would be their reach. We accepted the ten made, as capitalists would then be given a "breathing spell" after the erection of large residences, stores or factories, in which to recover, as it were, from the ing to stand by it as such until we can immediate effects of such large outlay, do better; but if any attempt is made and to receive some return from the enidemic or enidemic visited the hospital. for its repeal, we trust in the good sense of the representatives of Mamphia to saving of fifty thousand dollars to the contend for the utmost latitude and the | State would be effected by the clause reabrogation of all usury laws, making any ferred to, in the item of the expense at rate of interest agreed upon by parties | tendant upon the assessment, for each year passed over without an assessment being made.

ONE DAY TOO LATE. The funeral ceremonies of Miss Jenare vitally interested in the reports un- nie Currey, whose sudden death I mender consideration, and should make it a tioned in my letter of Monday, took point to petition in favor of the advertion place at the First Presbyterian church point to petition in favor of the adoption | piace at the First Flesoyterian cutton to day, and were attended by a very of that signed by Messrs. Cummins, large congregation. The following let-Lea, Finlay and Peters. Will not our ter from the pastor of a church in Montchamber of commerce to-day say some- gomery, Alabama, for whose benefit the deceased participated in a series of concerts given in that city last week, was received by the bereaved parents the THE Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer thinks | day succeeding the death of their gifted daughter:

MONTGOMERY, ALA., February 5, 1875.

In view of Miss Currey's death, the

der in the south, and then to his own nomination as a means of quieting them with the strong arm of rolling to and a gentleman for whom he has the THE first number of the Brownsville greatest respect, yet his duty required him to protest against this delay in publishing these reports, which delay be Discharges. Democrat reached us yesterday. It is characterized as being "unbearable." handsomely printed, and the contents He was informed that the attorney genare such as to give solid earnest that the editors have capacity for their safety for the saf editors have capacity for their profession and can be relied upon to make a good ble regularity, and he was in layor of recovering that money and paying it back into the treasury, even if it were amount disbursed by Tressurer and

past two years, notwithstanding this failure in the performance of duty. senator Quarles said that clients are liable to be put to thousands of dollars part of lawyers as to the ruling of the preme court in similar cases. He did not know, however, but what the officer in question might have some explanation to offer for this delay, so much complained of, and he would favor the appointment of a committee of investigation, and, in fact, made a motion providing for the appointment of such a

hence it was not entertained by the chair. The debate did not result in any-thing definite so far as the attorneygeneral was concerned, though the bill providing for a newspaper publication f the laws and supreme court decisions, and upon which the discussion about this shirking of duty was based, was rejected by a small majority. In oppos-ing the bill, Senator Logan paid a high tribute to the enterprise exhibited by the Commercial Reporter of this city in publishing the supreme court decisions weekly and free of charge, the same being carefully edited by Major Hubbard, a Nashvilte lawyer, to whom Senator Logan also paid a justly-deserved com-pilment for correctness. He argued that there was no call for the State going into porarily erected, and these received such a heavy expense for the publication of these reports in newspapers, when Major Hubbard and the Commercial Reporter stood ready to do the work for nothing In so satisfactory a manner. After

ommittee, but failed to get a second,

question was introduced at Mr. Hubbard's earnest request and solicitation, moderate extent by a continuation of subject at no distant day. Will our rep-that service which has so far been purely resentatives give this matter attention a labor of love. THE JURY BILL, which was passed in the house in its final reading a few days since, by which it is provided that juries may be dispensed with in the trial of civil cases,

upon certain conditions, was made the special order for twelve o'clock, and received a slight amendment and then passed third reading by a vote of nine-PERSONAL NOTES. Mr. Adan is the most logical speaker in the senate. Mr. Marchbanks the most dramatic Shakesperean," as it were.

Mr. Hodges one of the most earnest and effective. Messrs. Haynes and Overton frequenty indulge in parliamentary tactics, and both are invariably in their places during the sessions.

Mr. Ellis has never introduced a bill, offered a resolution, made a motion, or indulged in any oratorical display since Mr. Buchanan's speeches are characterized by such a redundancy of style and such a familiarity with words of ployment of official reporters to take fourteen syllables as to give rise to the supposition that he nightly uses an unabridged dictionary as a substitute for a

NASHVILLE, TENN., February 9, 1875. The house held two sessions again today, being occupied most of the day with the consideration of an assessment bill, going into convention of the whole for that purpose, with Mr. Cummins in the chair. TO MAKE FELONS WORK.

Among the numerous bills which have roduced to-day by Mr. Gibson, which provides for the establishment in each | Such being the case, it seems incredible ounty of a workhouse, or the joining together of two counties to establish such an institution, the inmates thereof to be worked on public buildings, public road, streets, bridges, etc., or to be hired out to individuals by contract at the rate of fifty cents per day. The bill is of some length, and bears evidence of careful thought and preparation. In all probability, a bill of this character will be adopted by the legislature, as the people of the State are clamorous for the enactment of some measure which will render chronic law-breakers less a burden to the law-abiding portion of the people than at present.

INSANE ASYLUM.
Dr. Collender, superintendent of the State insane asylum, near Nashville, has submitted his biennial report to the legislature. This report presents many nteresting statistics, of which the folowing are given to your readers: The number of patients in the hospital on the first of January, 1873, was 372, including both sexes and colors; 188 were males and 184 were females. The numper of patients admitted from January 1873, to January 1, 1875, was 189, or which nuraber 90 wers males and 99 females. During the biennial term there have been under medical treatment 561 patients, 278 males and 283 females. In that period 187 patients have been discharged,96 males and 91 females. There remained in the hospital January 1,1875, 374 patients, 173 white males, 154 white females, 20 colored males, and 27 colored females. The average daily population of the hospital for the term was 379.

THE MORTUARY PERCENTAGE for the blennial term was less than usual, and below are given the deaths, resulting from the gradually exhaustive decay of vital organs, which accompanies chronic insanity in its various epidemic having visited the hospital. During the month of June, 1873, cholera raged in and around Nashville, the building passed unscathed.

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ing that the attorney general had been paid his full salary for the LEGISLATIVE PROTECTION OF FISHING

INTERESTS IN OBION AND LAKE. While our legislature is easting about for something to do that will be a public benefit, we call attention to the manner expense in the way of legal expenses in which Reel Foot lake is being conbecause of the lack of knowledge on the stantly drained of its almost inexhaust stantly drained of its almost inexhaustible supplies of fish to meet the demands of foreign and domestic markets. This body of water now affords one of the finest fisheries in the world, but every year a few native Tennesseans, and numbers of citizens of other States, en-Cor. Second and Madison Streets. gage in the business of seining and netting as a means of making money. Millions of pounds of fish are caught and sold annually, and in addition, large numbers are destroyed without profit to any one, thus rapidly ruining one of the fluest pleasure resorts in the world for the sake of the small profit it affords to a few individuals. In most of the older States of the Union, laws are passed to prevent the utter destruction of game and fish, and our legislature would undoubtedly strike the popular key in this direction by adopting some effective measure to restrain or prevent the rapid destruction of this great natural pleasure resort. A few individuals in the counties of Obion and Lake, who are engaged in the business of netting and seining, would object, but the interest of the mass of the people in those counties is identical with that of a large majority of the people in other counties in the State. It is a resort already famous for sport, and the State owes it to her citizens to see that it remains so. If there should be local objection to a law prohibiting the seining and netting of fish, it would certainly be eminently proper to prevent citizens of W. H. SEABROOK & CO. inently proper to prevent citizens of other States from engaging in it as a business. No citizen of the State could object to that, and we hope, and believe. the Union and American of this morning with a view of accumulating lucre to a that legislation will be, had upon this ing remarks: "One law-maker espe- moderate extent by a continuation of subject at no distant day. Will our rep-

> Nashville Correspondence of the Louisville Courier-Journal. HEAD'S TWENTY-FIVE CENT RESOLU-

TIONS. When I tell you that the taxes collected under such resolutions as the above would about pay the running expenses of the State government, you will readily see how impracticable a plan this is to a State with a bonded indebtedness of over twenty millions of dollars. Of course, if no more than simple expenses were paid, the interest on the bonds would not be paid; the bondholders would grow clamorous, and the credit of the State would be impaired in a measure which as true a people as those of Tennessee can not and will not endure. The financial embarrassments of Tennessee have been greatly exaggerated by certain interested and other ignorant parties. The State is in really no worse condition, financially, than are nine-tenths of the northern States, where the first intimation of a proposition to repudiate would consign its author to political famy and death. A tax of forty cents on the hundred dollars has, according to the report of the comptrol-ler, been amply sufficient for the past two years to meet all the current expenses of the State government, and the same report says that the same rate of taxation will be amply sufficient for the ensuing two years without any increase of assessment. But some fifty millions or more of railroad property which has hitherto escaped taxation, either through charter exemptions or by the negligence of the assessors, will henceforth be called upon to contribute to the support of the State to whose liberality they owe their 14 Union Street, Memphis, Tenn been introduced with regard to the es- existence, and it is not at all improbable tablishment of workhouses, perhaps that even a lower rate of taxation may none are more meritorious than one in- be adopted with perfect security of meeting all the obligations of the State.

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500 phys. Raisins, Figs and Citron,
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300 boxes Fancy and Stick Candies,
150 phys. Almonds, Filberts and Pecans,
100 bols, Oranges and Cocoanuts,
500 cases Joiling and Pecans, 50 bbls, new Rice. 1,000 pkgs, Mackerel and White Fish. io) pkgs. Pigsfeet, Pickies and Kraut. A full line of Tobaccos, Cigars, Wines and Liquors, and agmerous other articles not above

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Executors' Notice. HAVING been qualified by the Probate Court of Shelby county, Tennessee, as executors of the last will and testament of N. S. Bruce, deceased, this is to notify not perfect having claims against said estate to prosent them, properly probated, within the time proscribed by law, and all persons owing said estate will come forward and pay.

W. S. BRUCE,

JOSEPH BRUCE,

T. J. LATHAM,

Memphis, January 19, 1875.

NOTICE. O WING to the death of one of our firm, Mr. N. S. BRUCE, it is necessary that our business should be closed up to January I. 1875; therefore, all parties indebted to the firm of W. S. BRUCE & CO. are respectfully requested to come forward and soit e their indebtedness, and all persons having claims against us will please present same.

W. S. BRUCE & CO.

NOTICE. WE offer our ENTIRE STOCK of

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AT COST for the next ninely days RETAILED AT WHOLESALE PRICES

MEMPHIS TEA COMPANY, 365 MAIN STREET.

We will retail our large and well-selected stock of Teas at wholesale prices for 30 days from this date, January 18, 1875. Good mixed Tea, 50c, 70c, 51 per pound.
Imperial, 50c, 70c, 51, 51 20 per pound.
Young Hyson, 70c, 51, 51 20 per pound.
Gunpowder, 75c, 51, 51 25 per pound.
Gunpowder, 75c, 51, 51 25 per pound.
Buglish Breakfast, 50c, 75c, 51, 51 25 per pound.
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ENGLISH, CLASSICAL AND MATHE-dee25 NOTICE.

THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Selma, Marion and Memphis Railread Co. will take place at the office of the Company, No. 41 Madison street, on the 3st stay of March, 1875. PORTER KING. President S. M. and M. R. R. Co. M. GOODMAN, Secretary.

I. D. CONAWAY, RENTAL. Real Estate and Collecting Agent,

No. 10 Madison St., Memphis, Tenn. A LL business intrusted to me will receive prompt attention. Charges always rea-Refers by permission to Col. W. L. Vance, ieo. J. Henry, Secretary Physics In Vance, Refers by permission to Col. W. L. Vance, Geo. J. Henry, Secretary Pionix Insurance Co.; R. A. Parker, Cashier Bank Commerce; F. M. Nelson, Secretary Hernando Insurance Co.; R. C. Daniels, President State National Bank; Henry J. Lyon, Secretary Memphis Fire Insurance Co.; Stanfon & Mosra, grocers WM. M. SMITH. W. L. SCOTT. W. A. COLLIER

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ELECTION NOTICE. OFFICE PHOENIX INSURANCE COMPANY, MEMPILIS, February 8, 1973. The annual election for Seven Directors to serve the ensuing year, will be held at the effice of this Company, on

Wednesday, March 3, 1875. between the hours of 10 s.m. and 2 p.m. fee S. B. CLARKE, Secretary GEO. F. BARROWS, Executors.